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## CARDINALS TURN

Locals Win Second Game of Se ries by Score of Nine to Three.

JONES MAKES A HOME RUN.

Nine Stolen Bases by Red Legs Mainly Responsible for Victory - Taylor Pitches Good Game.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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"Chimmy" Burke played his usual good game at third. He had two put-outs, two assists and no errors opposite his name. Winning games by hits and runs does not seem to take well with the Cardinais, and true went into the "taking" business yesterday. At the end of the game the Cubs, while the latter aggregation had only swiped one. Donahue was safe in getting away with three without being pinched, while Smoot and Barclay were not so greedy, cach being satisfied when they had placed two oneh on the score loard. Shay and Byers were the other naughty boys, who stole one base each.

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by the time the latter had reached the sphere Jones was rounding third, and came home before the right fielder could throw to the plate.

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Paul, McSweeney, the fire top, ex-bigmitt artist of the Kerns, was signed by theh visitors and was expected to enter for them yesterday, but when he failed to show, Stanton was sent in behind the ST. LOUIS.

McCarthy.

Jones's home run in the seventh was the only tally in that iming. In the eighth Stanton filed to Byers, Lundgren safe-rapped to center. Casey walked. Corridon singled scoring Lundgren. McCarthy's single scored Siagle and Tinker's fly to Donahue retired the side.

The score:

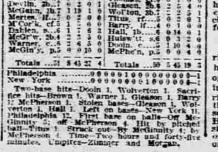
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Philadelphia, April 19.—New York and
Philadelphia played fifteen innings today without result and the game was
called because of the cold weather. The
contest was a masterly exhibition of pitching on the part of McGinnity and McPherson, but they are not entitled to all the
credit. Splendid fielding when men were
on bases arsisted in preventing sooring.
It looked like a close victory for the
locals until the ninth inning, when a base
on balls, an error and a hit allowed New
York to tie the score. Attendance Life.



## **BROWNS WIN CLOSE** GAME FROM BLUES,

McAleer's Men Hit Sphere Opportunely Making Four Runs to Cleveland's Twe.

SIEVERS PITCHES GOOD GAME

Local Southpaw in Fine Fettle and Holds Visitors Down to Ten Hits - Kahoe's



his cohorts hint at a deep-laid plot. They allege that between the hours of 5:30 last Menday evening and 2:39 yesterday after-noor unknown vandals broke into their bat bag and stole some of their hits. At any rate, the "Blues" cannot account for their slump in batting. Yesterday they made but ten hits, as against nineteen the

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Lajoie was the chief sufferer, the "King of Swat" making only one hit. This sad failure of Lajoie's serves to libustrate the frailty of fame.

Last Monday the name of Lajoie was heralded from pole to pole as the man who made five hits. Yesterday Larry, with the same instrument of torture with which he forces unwilling pitchers to contribute freely to his batting average, could only force Sievers to cough up one single:

Bradley and Turner led the visitors with

Kahoe caught several Cleveland players trying to steal.

the willow. Each player had three hits out of four times up.
As Turner stepped up to the plate in the first inning someone unwittingly remarked that "Terry" did not look like a hitter. Terry must have overheard the remark and taken it to heart. At any rate, to give the lie to his detractor, the American Association recruit plunked out three of as pretty hits as have been put on exhibition at Sportsman's Park this season.

HICKMAN ON A VACATION HICKMAN ON A VACATION.

Charley Hickman again failed to make

This is the second day that "Hick" has

failed to break into the hit column, and friends, fearing that something serious had happened to the "Boston strong boy," gathered round the Blues" bus after the game to ascertain the cause of Hickman's inability to hit.

Hickman allayed their fears by explaining that he was merely taking a little vacation and would probably go to work to-day, or to-morrow at the latest.
"Dusty" Rhoades, a former Cardinal pitcher, was on the firing line for the visitors, and, although his team lost, the "tired one" pitched an excellent article of basebail.

The locals made ten hits off "Dusty," but had Turner shown the proper diligence and Lajole's ambition to break into football had not manifested itself when he booted Wallace's grounder the locals would have had but seven hits."

Burkett's failure to hold onto Flick's high one in the third was the only fielding error of the day. At that, it was a hard chance, and Burkett deserves much credit for getting under the sphere.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.

The locals got away at the post, Heidrick's stunning two-base hit and Hempopener. Neither side scored in the second rifice hit and Rhoades's drive to left gave the Blues a run in the third. Eggs were served all tound in the fourth and fifth. Heidrick crossed the plate again in the sixth on his own single, his steal of sec-ond and an infield tap by Jones. A base on balls, a stolen base and a single gave

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Totals ... 19 4 27 18 2 Totals ... 30 7 27 18 9 

NEW YORK 5, PHILADELPHIA 4. Visitors Outbat Home Team, but

Field Poorly.
New York, April 19.—The New York club won the second game of the series from Philadelphia to-day. Although outbatted, poor fielding by the visitors enabled the home team to win. Conroy's batting was a feature. Attendance 260.

Totals ... 38 11 24 12 3 Totals ... 29 9 27 10 Memphis 11. Paduenh S.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Batterjes-Swalin, Goodwin and Bell; Brahle and Land, Umpire-Lloyd.

by Close Scores. Boston, April 19.—Boston blanked Wash-

ington for a second time, in a pitchers' hattle this forenoon. The victors, however, secured only one tally and that was in the fourth iming on Dougherty's single, Colling's sacrifice and Stahl's drive to right. The fielding of both teams was ex-cellent. Attendance 8.237. Score:

Totals ....24 4 57 17 11 Totals ....31 2 24 15

land to this city by 160,000 persons.

A feature was the work of S. A. Mellor, Jr., of the Mohawk A. C. of New York, who won the race two years ago. Mellor took the lead at the start and maintained it until within, three miles of the finish, when he was selzed with cramps, which caused him to drop to a walk. Mellor and Spring were the two leaders for nineteen

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